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BRIEFING ON LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, AEROSPACE TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
PUBLICATIONS PROGRAM

ATD is in the Library of Congress for two reasons, both related to the availability of open source publications.

The L of C has the largest holdings of Slavic and ChiCom literature in the Western World.

The L of C has, with our help, the most extensive network in the U.S. for obtaining current Soviet, and, to a lesser extent, ChiCom publications.

Almost anybody or any organization can subscribe to the serial publications the Soviet or Chinese Communists make available for export. This is no longer a problem.

Here in the L of C we benefit from the exchange agreements the Library has negotiated, over the years, with Soviet libraries, academic institutions, and scientific organizations. Through this channel we obtain Soviet publications not available through normal trade channels.

We also benefit from the Library's blanket order arrangements with both foreign and domestic book dealers. Finally, we benefit from having circulated to us in ATD the many national bibliographies and book-dealer lists received by L of C, for such selections as we wish to make. During the course of a year, we will screen some 1100 national bibliographies, catalogs and book-dealer lists.

We must, of course, have our own, direct publication procurement program, especially for serial publications, since we need them at the earliest possible date, we need to have full custody of the material, and, in many instances, we require multiple copies. Also, to make certain that we acquire all of the significant monographic material, we need an insurance policy that can be provided only by mobilizing several PPO's and book dealers.

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I might point out here that we have not only the responsibility of acquiring the publications we and FTD require, we have the added responsibility of acquiring those publications needed by our sister division, the Defense Research Division, and the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

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A word now about the mechanics of our system.

A year or so ago, it became apparent that keeping track of some 3000 serial publications that change titles, that may be added or deleted from our STEP master list, that come from different sources and go in different directions, that may or may not be translated cover-to-cover, that have different periodicities, etc., represented a logical opportunity for an automated control system. With FTD's blessing and SDC's technical assistance, we have now placed all of this bibliographical data and control information on tape, the result being that we can obtain print-outs in relation to what we need for a given purpose.

The basic data base is known as the FJRL - the Foreign Journals Requirement List - and it obviously has everything in it. From this base, we can get a print-out of those titles on the STEP master list.

We can get a print-out of the subscription lists for which each PO or book dealer is responsible.

We can easily determine the titles that are being translated cover-to-cover.

This data base is maintained on a current basis by our acquisitions unit, using punched cards, and the tape is up-dated as required.

Fortunately, we have at our disposal, here in the Library, a 1401 computer and a 1403 printer, so that now, with the basic programming having been completed, we are self-sufficient.

Turning now to monographic literature, we do supplement the arrangements I have already mentioned by publishing a bi-weekly "priority want list" to our collectors in the field. This list is designed to provide them with the titles we are especially interested in, largely those titles that have been announced in Novi Knigi or those appearing in Khuizhnia Letopis which we have not received.

Here, within the Library, we are able to screen all incoming receipts of interest to us for monographic material, and we receive from the Cyrillic Project their entries for serial publications, another device for alerting us to any new serial titles. [A special source of information we sometimes receive comes from having our specialists attend international conferences, at which Soviet delegates bring report-type literature.]

Since, as I have indicated, there is no longer any real problem in acquiring serial publications, we confine our accessions list to reflecting the monographic titles received, just as CIA does in publishing its Book List. There is, therefore, an adequate exchange of information, and we make every effort to loan material of interest to others, as other agencies do for us.

Mention ChiCom problem.

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Since you are obviously a captive audience and since you may not be aware, in detail at least, of the products that flow from the acquisitions program I have described, may I now take a minute to mention our principal publications and then give you an opportunity for both questions and for such browsing as you may wish to do after this session is over.

A.T.D. PRESS

Annotated Bibliography

Report

Collection of Abstracts (Particle accelerators)

Comprehensive Study

Foreign Science Bulletin

Machine Translation

Plus - FJRL

Step Master List

Priority Want List

Accession List

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BRIEFING OF ATTACHE DESIGNATES

Good morning gentlemen! This briefing concerns the procurement, processing, and exploitation of foreign publications.

Within OACSI, the responsibility for guiding the procurement of foreign publications and for translating or otherwise exploiting foreign-language publications rests with Foreign Reports Section, Coordination Branch, Collection Division. This Section has a current authorized strength of 4 civilians, including two translators, one administrative clerk, and the section chief. Owing to the small staff, Foreign Reports Section limits its activities to staff supervision of the world-wide publication procurement by attaches and other field collectors such as the major commands and concentrates its efforts on the publications of the Sino-Soviet Bloc. Similarly, in the performance of its all-language translation function, the Section translators provide staff supervision of various translation facilities, both contract and cost-free, which are located outside OACSI, and concentrate on personally translating highly sensitive material or priority items

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having short deadlines.

One of the major functions of the Section is the intra-Army coordination of publication procurement and the translation of foreign-language materials as well as inter-agency coordination with other USIB agencies, notably CIA. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Thus, duplication of effort is eliminated or

at least minimized.

At this point I should like to emphasize the value of foreign publications as a source of unique intelligence information. I emphasize the word UNIQUE as publications frequently include information of a detailed nature unobtainable from any other source. From the point of view of the field collector, publications are especially important as they often provide the sole means of answering a specific request for information, or in other instances they relieve the collector of the necessity of devoting considerable time to collecting bits and pieces of information in the course of field trips. A good example of

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Field procurement of publications is generally undertaken
on the basis of specific requests or on the collector's own initiative.

Guidance for both types of procurement is currently provided in SICR's

(Specific Intelligence Collection Requirements), the DIRM (Defense

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Intelligence Collection Requirements Manual), Defense Intelligence Collection Guides, and letters from or sent through OACSI.

The procedures now followed in procuring and processing periodicals and monographs are as follows:

First we shall consider periodicals. Separate procedures are followed in the procurement and processing of periodicals from the Sino-Soviet Bloc and non-Bloc countries.

With regard to the Sino-Soviet Bloc countries, availability lists are forwarded annually by the field collectors during August or September. These lists are frequently translated into English by Foreign Reports Section (time permitting) and are circulated to all interested elements of OACSI and the Foreign Science and Technology Center. Copies are also provided to DIA for its guidance. The Army recipients of the lists indicate whether they desire a periodical for retention or merely for information. Based on these statements of interest, Foreign Reports Section prepares a master list which indicates the number of subscriptions required and the appropriate routing for

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